American Steamer Will Be Released But Burden Will Be Submitted To Prize Court For Grder of Disposition Under Rules

do if his province finish the VESSEL ENTERED FALMOUTH IN A DAMAGED CONDITION

London Justifies Confiscation On Ground That Foodstuff Delivered Would Have Given 'Comfort and Benefit To Enemy

(Associated Press by Federal Wireless) ONDON, February 11.—That stress of weather drove the American steamer Wilhelmina into Palmouth, and that her call at that British port was not voluntary and an indication that her carge of foodstuff was to be turned over to the American Commission for Belgian Belief, was announced today, when the ship was seized as a prize because her cargo of foodstuff was billed through to German consignees. The foreign office rules that all food stuffs directed to German destinations

are seizable, under the contention that the growing scarcity of food in Germany, as indicated by the recent government promulgations taking over cer tain supplies for conservation, makes the delivery of food from abroad "of comfort and benefit to the enemy." CARGO ONLY IS HELD

The foreign office, after an inquiry, has decided that the Wilhelmina's cargo must go through the prize court, arsenal at Dusseldorf, north of Cologne. but that the vessel herself is free to depart as soon as she has unloaded.

The Wilhelmina was neither convoyed nor towed into Falmouth, nor did she enter under orders from any naval ship. Her appearance in the port was due entirely to the fact that she had become seriously damaged in the gales she had encountered, and to complete her voyage to Rotterdam would have been to take the risk of

CONSIGNED TO HAMBURG

the W. L. Green Commission Company of St. Louis, and sailed from New York on January 22, flying the American fiag, with a cargo of ments, dried fruits and other foodstaff, consigned to Hamburg, to be sold to the civilian copulation. The news of her sailing brought from the British foreign office a warning that she would be seized insamuch as there could be no guarantee that her cargo would not be taken over by the German government for army or navy use.

ATTITUDE OF GERMANY This warning elicited from Count you Bernstorff, the German ambassador at Washington, a letter guaranteeing that the cargo would not be taken by the German government. In his letter he

I, as representative of the German government, guarantee to you that the foodstuffs will not reach the German government, its agents or centractors, nor the military and naval forces. I will further take the necessary steps which will insure that the German government will not make use of its right of

pre-emption. The order of the German Federal Council, which is at present being commented upon in the press, has merely been issued to prevent foodstuffs at present in Germany from being cornered and speculated with thus bringing about an inflation of their prices. At any rate the order does not affect foodstuffs imported from neutral countries and intended

ecclusively for noncombatants." WHY BRITISH ACTED

After the sailing of the Wilhelmina came the announcements from Berlin of the taking over by the government f much of the food supply of the nain, in order that it might be conerved. These amountements, referred to by the German Ambassador, were quoted by the British as justification of heir stand that the importance find into Germany could be stopped as . proper military measure,

LATEST ZEPPELIN LOST

(Associated Press by Federal Wireless)

reported to have been drowned.

BRITISH SEIZE Samoan Islands EXPORT OF WHEAT SCI BIG CARGO OF Are Devastated BECOMES SERIOUS W

a House Left Standing and All Greps in Path of Storm Destroyed

(Associated Press by Pederal Wireless.)

TUILA, American Samos, Febru-Ary 11 -- A terrific hurricane has wept the Island of Manua and the other American Samoan islets to the west of the market. Tutuila, doing a large amount of damage. Word of this has just reached ing at the rate of three million bushe

Those who have brought the report o the governor state that not a house is left standing on any of the islands affected and that the banana fields and equenut groves are ruined for this

According to the meagre reports, no lives were lost as a result of the hurricane, but the food situation is critical.

All supplies were lost and there will be no harvest of fruits to keep the population going. Relief supplies will be

With Bombs Airmen of Allies Set Fire To Ammunition Depot At Dusseldorf

(Associated Press by Pederal Wireless.) LONDON, February 11.-Press despatches from Rotterdam, received last night, report a successful air rait by the aviators of the Allies upon the German

"The German military authorities at Dusseldorf, being apprehensive of a suc cessful raid against the city, recently built a secret storehouse, at some distance from the main arsenal." savs the Rotterdam despatch. "To this new arseful they removed the greater part of the war material and explosives stored at that port.

"The raiders, either through inform ation that had come to them before hand, or through observations made The Wilhelmina is under charter to their bombs. The place was struck a price prohibitive to the majority. mber of times and was well on fire when the last of the Allies' aeroplanes sped south towards the French lines."

MAN WHO BETRAYED TWO NATIONS EXECUTED

(Associated Press by Pederal Wireless) PRETORIA, South Africa, February 10.—Colonel Maritz, wflo betraved England to Germany, has been summarily executed by the Germans, according to an unofficial report. Maritz was doubly a traitor. He had endeavored to surrender a Cerman detachment to the English as the price of his own life.

REPUBLICAN FILIBUSTER

(Associated Press by Federal Wireless.) WASHINGTON, February 10 .- The Republican filibuster against the ad. ministration shipping bill ended temporarily today when the senate adjourned after fifty-four hours of continuous sessions.

The motion to adjourn was made by Senator O'Corman of New York and carried with the support of Norris and Kenyon, Republicans, and the insurgent Democrats.

been sent to bed by his physician. When Senator Gallinger first ap-

peared on the floor today, he asked: "Is this tomorrow or next day?" "Yesterday." replied Senator Lea

A FAMILY NECESSITY.

IN STORM OFF DENMARK times, Sprains may be cared in much divorce from the notorious Boni the back, lame shoulder, pains in the side and chest and rheumatic pains are de Sagan, now the Duc de Talleyrand. FRIED BICHSHAVEN, Germany, some of the diseases for which it is Fabruary 10 .- The latest Zeppelin com- especially valuable. Try this limiment pleted at the German base here is re- and become acquainted with its qualitatles were granted by Judge Whitney

Chicago Bakers Will Ask Congress for Ninety-Day Embargo To Prevent Scarcity

(Associated Press by Federal Wireless.) CHICAGO, February 11.—The bakers of the city are cooperating with the master bakers in a demand which will be made upon congress to place a nine TWELVE TINS OF OPIUM wheat from the United States,

This period would hold the present available supply for American use until Accuser Says He Bought 'Hop' for the spring harvests would come into

The export of wheat now is progres a week, the purchases for Europe being very heavy and threatening to so de plete the visible supply in the United States as to drive the price towards the

BAKERS RAISE PRICES

NEW YORK, February 10.—Follow ing Chicago's suit bakers here have raised the price of bread from five to six cents and the price of rolls from ten to twelve cents a dozen. Pie, cake and other pastries have gone up proportionately.

Nilliam D'Esmond and Two Wives En Route With Marshal

Holahan In Wilhelmina (Associated Press by Peneral Wireless)

SAN FRANCISCO, Pebruary 11. raking William D'Esmond, a forme mploye of the United States Quartermaster Department in Hawaii, back to Honolulu for trial on a charge of bigamy, United States Marshal Holahan sailed on the Wilhelmina yesterday.

With him, as witnesses, are also going Angela Smith D'Esmond, who claims to be the first-and the undivorced wife of the accused, and Mary Medel-ros D'Esmond, of Honolulu, the seventeen-year-old girl whom he married in

The second marriage, which is claimed to be illegal, took place in Honolulu less than a year ago.

BUDAPEST BUYS HOGS TO FEED ITS PEOPLE

VENICE, February 11 .- The authorities at Budapest have purchased several thousand hogs, which are to be fattened at public expense and resold to the public at cost price, in order to relieve the situation in the city from the air, located the new wars- meat markets. At the present time house and made it the special object of pork suitable for consumption is at a

RUSSIA WILL FIGHT

(Associated Press by Federal Wireless) PETROGRAD. February 10.-Russia will fight to the end, was the unaninous declaration of the Duma today. It is the nation's inflexible determination to continue the war until success assures reace, was the formal statement made. This was backed up by the Social Democrats, whose spokes man, Professor Milukoff, said he was convinced that the acquisition by Russia of Constantinople, the Bosphorus and the Dardanelles was certain.

Commons Gives Kitchener Free

house of commons yesterday by the war office that provision be made for mainin the field was answered yesterday by filled out with whatever amount he may guilty or forfeited bail in the For forty-six hours there has been deem necessary for the proper carrying court. a continous session of the senate, a on of the work of the British army. new record for parliamentary fights. In submitting his budget, Lord Kitch-Many senators are showing the strain ener stated that he would need three Senator Penrose of Pennsylvania has million men, exclusive of the forces which have been sent and which are being raised in India.

(Associated Press by Peger .. Wireless.) ROME, February 10 .- Boni de Castellane's suit for the annulment of his marriage with Anna Gould has been rejected by the Bota tribunal. The deci-Every family should be provided sion leaves the custody of the three with Chambertain's Pain Balm at all children with the mother. Since her less time when promptly treated. Lame former Miss Gould has married Helis

Land court petition for registered

Both Men Are arrested Again On Complaint of Chinese Victim Compared Holdup or Victoria

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FIGURE IN AUTO CRIME Englare in auto crim

\$900 and Was Robbed of Money and Purchase

Manny and Purchase

(From Thursday Advertiser.) John T. Scully and John McGrath were arrested again yesterday, follow-ing an investigation by the police department, Deputy City Attorneys Brown and Chillingworth and Special Prosecuor Robert W. Breekunz.

This timesthese men, who have figured

of Lum Foo Tai, a Chinese, was the jury was made up as follows:
clares that on the night of January 22
he was taken in an automobile driven
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F. E. Colby, Jack Milton, F. W. Wich
F. E. Colby, Jack Milton, F. W. Wich he Benlly to the home of McGrath, in Kalihi, and rebbed of \$900.

Twelve Tins of Opium

Here, it is claimed, twelve tins of opium were delivered to the Chinese,

who paid \$900 for the drug. As he was leaving the premises and about to re enter the antomobile, two men sprung from concealment. One of them covered the Chinese with a gan and the other fashed an electric torch in his face. Both of these men stated that they were customs officers, and placed Lum Foo Tal under Carrest, "?

Relieved of the 'Hop' The opinm was taken away from him driver. The Chinese was bundled into British Liner Displays Stars and the car and told that he was to be taken to the custom house. The auto-mobile was driven downtown and as a convenient saloen was reached, both officers' halted the ear, stating that they were much in need of a drink.

According to the police, when the men left the car, Scully, the driver, turned to Lum Fou Tai, who sat cowering in the back seat, and said, "Here's

our chance to make a get away.' He drove the car down toward the dehours of at a furious pace with the n the vicinity of River street, it is alleged, Soully pulled the ear up to the sidewalk and said, "Now is your chance. Beat it, and run like —..."

The Chinese took the friendly advice and left the opinm in the car. security then drove away. Warrant of Arrest

Following is the complaint, which 31, whi was sworn to yesterday before Judge waters. A. D. Larnach by Lum Foo Tai:
"That Jack Scully and J. McGrath f Honolulu, City and County of Honolulu, Territory of Hawaii, at Honolulu, City and County of Honolulu, Territory of Hawaii aforesaid, on the twenty-seeond day of January, A. D. 1915, and in and arms, in and upon one Lum Foo Tai, an assault did make, and the said Lum Foo Tai, in bodily fear and danger of his life, then and there, did put, and certain moneys, to wit, \$900 of the aggregate value of \$900 lawful money the United States of America, a more particular description of which said moneys is to this complaint unknown, of the moneys, chattels and property of the said Lum Foo Tai, from the person and from the custody and in the presence, and without the consent and against the will of the said Lum Foo Tai, then and there, feloniously and by orce and violence, did rob, steal, take and carry away, and did then and there

GAMBLER CONTRIBUTES

and thereby commit the crime of rob-bery in the first degree."

indicted by the grand jury on gembling up. There was a full attendance of the taining an army of three million men charges as the result of the expose made in The Advertiser of gambling conditions generally obtaining of late the voting unanimously that a blank in Honolulu. A number of persons ar check be given Lord Kitchener, to be rested on these charges either pleaded Clement H. Akaka and T. E. Scott were later indicted and all have pleaded guilty, the city treasury netting fines in the aggregate of \$600 and costs of court from this quartet alone.

It is believed that still others are implicated and that further indictments said to have been ringleaders in local ill health. gambling, pleaded guilty in the disthey had been subposensed to appear Mexican presidency , but will be comthe men until the grand jury was rious factional leaders on behalf of the through with them.

ONLY ARTILLERY DUELS IN WESTERN WAR ZONE

(Associated Press by Federal Wireless) ported to have been lost off. Denmark sties and you will never wish to be vesterday, as follows: To May T. Will LONDON, Pebruary 10.—The French Kanai filed his oath in the circuit without it. For sale by all Dealers, cox, land in Hilo, Hawaii, and to Ran and German bulletins today agree that court yesterday on the renewal of his in a sovere storm. The entire crew is Benson, Smith & Co., Ltd., agents for my C. Scott, to his property in Manon there are only artillery duels in prog- license to practice law in the district ress in the western arena.

Stealing Machine Owned By Harold G. Simpson

(From Thursday Advertiser,) Peter Ferreira was found guilty of larceny by a jury in Judge Ashford's court yesterday. Sentence will be pronounced by Judge Ashford Monday afternoon at two o'clock. Ferreira's bond was raised from \$500 to \$1000. The jury was out upward of an hour in arriving at its verdiet and twice filed into court for further instructions Ferreira was charged with having mobile from where he had left it one night outside of one of the local play-bouses. The defendant made an effort to establish an alibi, to no effect. It was charged that the machine was run out beyond Kaimuki, where it was found some time later.

The witnesses were, for the prosecu-tion: Harold G. Simpson, Officer Moses L. Needham, J. B. Kramer, Officer Ala-pai, William Prestidge, William B. Fer-ry, Officer Kaakua, G. S. McKenzie, C. methese men, who have figured in Thurston and "Peanuts" Antone atly the past week in a series of the defense, Manuel Benson, of holdups and opium "bladger John Martin, Mrs. Minnie (Alfred) were arrected on the complaint Ferreira, Apaki Maunawai and Peter Tail a (Alinese who de

man, Solomon Fukuntura, A. H. R. Vie tra, G. C. Bechert, C. W. Renear, W. K. Reis, C. E. Frusher and A. C. Aubrey J. A. M. Johnson and George K. Dwight

Stripes While Crossing Irfsh Sea Westward Bound

802 11 (Associated Press by Federal Wireless) NEW YORK, February 11 .- That the Cunard liner Orduna, of British registry, flew the Stars and Stripes while crossing the Irish Sea on her voyage which ended here yesterday is the statement made by passengers which arrived on the Cunarder, while the officials of the company admit that the vessel flew a "neutral flag" for the protection of the passengers.

The use of the American colors we made for twenty-four hours, on January 31, while the vessel was in Irish Sea

At first a general denial of the re port was made by the local general Taylor, commanding the liner, refused to be interviewed

WILL BE RELOCATED

At its meeting yesterday the harbon board decided to have the necessary surveys made in the vicinity of the present Waimen wharf in Kauai fo the purpose of acquiring the site where the new wharf structure will be erected shortly. Engineers of the department will shortly leave for Kauai for this purpose. The site belongs to the Knod-sen Estate and the Territory is now in negotiations, either to acquire through purchase or an exchange of property.

Chairman Charles R. Forbes reported on the condition of the new wharf in Hilo, where necessary repairs, especially to a number of reinforced concrete piers, are now being made. He said at the meeting vesterony that this wharf Plans of Empire.

(Associated Press by Federal Wireless.)

LONDON, February 11.—The request made in the budget submitted to the house of course of sea until the present Hilo breakwater. The meeting was a long one and was continued last night, when routine ing of bids and further consideration other charge.

Lewis was the last of the quartet submitted to the legislature, was taken "The Ge

Duval West Succeeds J. R. Silliman As President Wilson's Personal Representative

board at both sessions.

(Associated Press by Federal Wireless.) WASHINGTON, Pebruary 11.—Duva West, former United States district at torney at fan Antonia, Tex., has been selected by President Wilson to go to Mexico as his personal representative may be returned by the grand jury to succeed J. B. Silbiman, who has today. Two men, McDevitt and Esternasked that he be recalled on account of asked that he he recalled on account of

Mr. West will carry on written in trict court and left horriedly for Sau structions and will not be accredited to Francisco some days ago, but only after any of the various claimants to the before the territorial grand jury, no missioned to make general inquiries effort being made, it is claimed, to hold into conditions and to interview the vaadministration.

Reports that have reached the state department here say that the famine anditions in the City of Mexico are becoming serious.

Senutor elect M. A. Mikaele of statement is: LONDON, Pebruary 10 .- The French Kauni filed his oath in the circuit courts of the Territory.

FRUND ARMIES OF EAST ARE DECISIVE BATTLES

Main Passes of Carpathians Are Theater of Titanic Conflicts In Which Reports Indicate Russian Forces Are Beating Down Austro-German Obstruction To Hungary Invasion

(Associated Press by Federal Wireless.)

ONDON, February 11 -- In all the hardships of midwinter conditions, the Russian, Austrian and German armies are now locked in a series of desperate battles in the main passes of the Carpathians for the possession of these gateways to the plains of

Despite the tremchdous difficulties of transportation, each side has brought into action a tremendous artillery strength and the winner of the interrelated actions now under way will have a decisive victory to his credit.

Should the Russians succeed in beating down the opposition to their advance there will be little left to prevent them overrunning Hungary as they have overrun Galicia.

AUSTRO-GERMANS RISK DISASTER

Should the Austro-Germans force the Russians back, with the losses that would be theirs in a retreat through such a country as they would have to traverse, it would mean the relieving of a large part of Galicia from the invaders, who undoubtedly would have to retire with broken ranks from all of Southeastern Galicia, as they have had to retire from Bukowina, the Russian line south of the Uzsok Pass being then in danger of being cut, leaving the extreme Russian left isolated.

German and Austrian official reports of yesterday are singularly silent as to the outcome of the recent fighting for these stragetically most important positions, while the Russian despatches claim that the initial victories rest upon Russian arms, with everything pointing to a complete victory and the general invasion of Hun-

MAIN BATTLES IN UZSOK PASS

The main battles are being fought in the Uzsok Pass, through which the main road from Styri, in Galicia, to Munkacs, in Hungary passes, and in which the Ung River heads; in the Lupkow Pass, between Sanok and toralia and south of Przemsyl, and in the main Dukla Pass, souss of Jaslo. In all of these engagements the Russians claim to have the advantage and to be driving the Austro-Germans back, pressing on their heels and taking prisoners.

In the latest report from Petrograd it is stated that the Russians have recently taken an additional twents three officers and agent of the Cunard line, while Captain fifteen hundred men, with several machine guns and one mortar.

GERMANS EXHAUST THEIR STRENGTH In announcing the first driving back of the Austro-Germans, the official report from the Russian general staff, issued yesterday morning, said:

"In the Carpathians, near Mount Loupkow, our advance continues. We captured sixty-nine officers and 5200 men, as well as eighteen machine-guns, in one day. Defiling through the Tukholka Pass on Sunday the Germans delivered twenty-two successive violent attacks under a galling cross-fire against our positions on the heights near Koziouka. They twice occupied in force one height, and our infantry twice dislodged them after bayonet fight-

ing of a bloodiness unprecedented in history. "Before retiring the Germans exhausted all their strength resisting our general counter-attack. The entire hillside was covered with corpses. Before one battalion a thousand dead were counted."

TEUTON ALLIES DRIVEN BACK A report of the Carpathian situation, which comes by way of Geneva, credits the Russians with a greater success than is claimed in the official reports from Petrograd. This Swiss despatch refers to a battle which has been taking place in a pass still further south than those mentioned from the Russian capital. It says that the Russians are driving the Austro-Germans down into Hungary along the Ung River valley, through the Uzsok Pass, and are also advancing through the Black Theiss Pass, just north of the Bukowi-

nan frontier. In the northern operations in East Prussia, the fighting has become continuous at Ragoupenen and Arisbiala, without decisive results. Here the Germans assumed the offensive, heavily reinforced, but failed to dislodge the Russians. The Petrograd official

"The Germans assumed the offensive in East Prussia Sunday. Near Tilsit we repulsed the attack and annihilated one battalion and advanced to Eypin.

ARMIES IN VISTULA REST

On the rest of the eastern front, both on the right and the left of the Vistula, there have been no fresh developments of consequence, both sides being obliged to rest after the furious fighting that had been under way for six days, day and night, along the Bzura River at Bolinjow. The Russians have ceased the offensive and the Germans have been too heavily cut up to make another effort to force open the road to Warsaw. According to the Petrograd summing up of the Russian victory there, won under the eyes of the Czar, with the Kaiser a witness to the discomfiture of his legions, the losses of the Germans were tremendous. One sentence

in the Russian report tells the whole tale of the slaughter. "Judging from the dead abandoned before Warsaw," says the official report, "the Germans lost several tens of thousands in the six days' fighting.'

The official despatches from Berlin yesterday are short, dealing only with the withdrawal of the Russians from Bukowina, as a result of the Austro-German successes there.

POLAND AND PRUSSIA 'NORMAL'

Regarding the situation in East Prussia, the official German

"Isolated fighting in East Prussia has developed into some greater engagements which are progressing normally. The situation in Poland is unchanged."